WILLIAMS TO LEAVE NEWSPAPER SCHOOL Sees No Need for Investigat-

Director Who Organized Columbia Department Retires Owing to Age, 70.

HONORED WITH A DEGREE

Had Long, Varied and Distinguished Career on Journals in U. S.

Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the School of Journalism of Columbia University since its establishment in 1912. announced last night that he will retire on June 30. Trustees of the university have accepted his resignation, which was offered on account of his age-Dr. Willfams will be 70 years old on July 20and will confer the degree of Professor Emeritus of Journalism. Pending the D. S. C.'S PRESENTED selection of his successor the adminis tration of the school will be under the assistant director, Dr. John W. Cunliffe.

The matter of Dr. Williams's resignation was brought before the trustees at their meeting Tuesday afternoon, over which Melville E. Stone of the Associated Press, chairman of the board, presided Other members are John Langdon Heaton of the World, Solomon B. Griffin Other members are John Langdon Heaton of the World, Solomon B. Griffin of the Springfield Republican, Edward Page Mitchell of The Sun, George S. St. Johns of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Victor Fremont Lawson of the Chicago Daily News, Charles Ransom Miller of the World, Charles Ransom Miller of the World, Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Globe and Samuel Calvin Wells of the Philladelphila Press. In recommending Dr. Williams for the degree of Frofessor Emeritus of Journalism, the board's committee on honors said:

"After a distinguished career as a jumnalist connected with important metropolitan newspapers he came to Conjumbia University in 1912 to crganize and direct the newly established School lis service with the Nineteral Property of the Aviation Corps.

First Lieut Britton Toley was decorated for extraordinary bravery during his service with the Nineteral Property of the Property of the Nineteral Property of t

and direct the newly established School of Journalism. The services which he rendered to the university and to that school it is not necessary to call to the knowledge of the trustees. He received the degree of LL D. from the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania in 1895. He is about to retire as director of the School of Journalism on account of age, and the committee recommends that the decree of professor emeritus of journalism be conferred upon him on his retirement at the end of the present term."

Dr. Williams has had a long and var-

ied career as a journalist and news-paper man. He was a member of the staff of the World from 1873 to 1877. and Washington correspondent of THE SUN and the San Francisco Chronicle from 1877 to 1879. For the next two years he was an editorial writer on the Springfield Republican, and in 1881 Joined the staff of the Philadelphia Press, and became in turn editorial writer, managing editor and associate editor. His connection with that paper continued until he became director of the School of Journalism. He has been a frequent contributor to magazines and literary and philological journals, and is a public speaker of national reputa-

Dr. Williams was born in Abeih, Tur-key, the son of Dr. Williams Frederic Williams, a missionary. He was graduated from Amherst College in 1873, and received an M. A. degree from that college in 1883. He has the following honorary degrees: L. H. D., from Amherst, Pittsburg and Western Reserve; LL.D., from Pennsylvania, Hohart, Western Reserve and Franklin and Marshall, and Litt, D. from Rochester and Brown. He is a trustee of ester and Brown. He is a trustee of Amheret College and a member of many societies and associations.

LIEUT. BYRNE FINDS "CASE" IS A DINNER

Friends Surprise Police Reserve Officer.

Lieut. Michael Byrne of the Police Reserves, one of the most popular officers in the theatrical district, was guest of honor at a dinner given last night by 200 friends of the reserves and the regular force in Unity Hall, near the We Forty-seventh street police station. Some of those present were friends that Lieut. Byrne had not seen in thirty years.

He was brought into a darkened hall under the impression that he was work-ing on a "case" when the lights flashed up and he found the reception waiting him. A set of diamond studded cuff links were presented to him, and he was invited to make a speech, which he ut terly falled to do under the stress of the

Lieut, Byrne has had charge of the reserves who tour the theatre district every night and has also cooperated with the Fire Department. At the police parade a medal of honor for efficiency was awarded to him. The occasion of the dinner was his approaching absence for a trip to Ireland, where he has business interests. A dinner and dancing closed

PHYSICIAN 50 YEARS

Friends Give Dinner for Dr. St. Clair Smith.

Dr. St. Clair Smith, formerly a pro-fessor at the New York Homeopathic Medical College, was entertained at din-ner last night in the Hotel Astor by 250 his friends and former students in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the medical profession.

G. G. Shelton was toastmaster and the following spoke: Dr. Royal S. Cope-land, health commissioner; E. C. Bene-dict, Howard Smith, Frank Hastings, Dr. J. E. Wilson and Augustus Thomas. Dr. Smith graduated from the col-lege of which he was later professor in

in practice as a consulting physician. ADVERTISEMENT.

IRISH HOMESPUN SUITS, \$37.

A real Irish Homespun suit, \$37, is exceptional. Those in the "trade" will say oh! he is sacrificing profit—but that is not true. A retiring jobber sold the cloth "off" and then I made the suits—two saving items—and that's the reason for so unusual an offering. However, they are not for men who expect hard wear—but for those who desire a novelty for special use. Black and white—an attractive rough loosely woven cloth, cool, comfortable, rich. Two models—a close-fitter and a conservative. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St.

WILSON RATE PLAN OPPOSED BY NIXON

Inferentially President Wilson was sharply criticised by Public Service Commissioner Lewis Nixon, yesterday in a statement commenting on the announcement of the President that he had authorized a new Government commissioner. Hundreds Offer Suggestions for Improvement of Famous Old Street.

ing Committees.

mission to investigate the financial prob-lems of street railways.

"Of course," said Commissioner Nixon,
"if the Government appoints a commis-sion such as is under consideration. everyone wil co-operate with it to the fullest extent. No commission of this kind, however, can possibly fully ap-preciate local conditions, and as almost all States have regulatory commissions which are giving their time and energy to the study of the complex problems

involved it would seem superfluous.

"Personally, I have enough calls upon my time now, not to wish to take up matters with others who must apply a general investigation to cover local conditions and who must go to the same sources as myself for their information and who are without respectability. and who are without responsibility in their findings. Besides, the recommen-dations of such a commission could not be binding upon this State."

TO OFFICERS HERE

Two Officers Honored at Mitchel Field, Camp Mills.

Distinguished Service Crosses wer presented to two officers with brief for-malities at Mitchel Field, Camp Mills.

rated for extraordinary bravery during his service with the Ninety-ninth Aero Squadron. At the outbreak of the war is in Slate Hill, Orange county,

PARK BENJAMIN. JR., ARRESTED IN ROW

last night and had dinner, after which Benjamin walked over to the cashier, Al-fred Bock of 1851 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and gave him a check for the amount due

"You are not known here and have

first street station.

There Benjamin was put in the back room to await the next trip to the Night Court, and a few minutes later Winelow came into the station house. He demanded that the police release Benjamin, and when he refused to be quiet. Lieutenant Daniel Mangan put him under arrest. Both he and Benjamin were taken to Night Court, the specific charge against them being that they had used indecent language toward Bock nd toward the policeman. Magistrate Ten

RED CROSS NURSE DECORATED.

self, Aided Other Bomb Victims.

duty at the American Red Cross Hos-pital No. 107 Miss Jeffery was severely wounded by an exploding bomb during an air raid. She showed utter disregard for her own safety by refusing to leave her post, though suffering great pain from her wounds. Her courageous attitude and devotion to the task o helping others was inspiring to all he associates."

IN HARNESS HONORED NO BAIL FOR LUNATIC BUTLER.

Richard von Krebs, 84, who has been at large since 1917, when he escaped from the New Jersey State Asylum for the Insane, was held without bail in Tombs Court yesterday by Magistrate Charles E. Harris for a further hearing to-morrow. He is charged with being a fugitive from justice. In 1914 he killed Mrs. Anna Reihle and shot her husband on a farm near Deal, N. J., was adjudged Insane, and was sent to the asylum.

Von Krebs told the police when ar lege of which he was later professor in 1869 and entered practice that year. He said, by Hetty Green, James A. O'Gorwas also on the consulting boards of many of the local hospitals.

He was how Manufacture Peter T. Barlow, The principles. many of the local hospitals.

He was born March 15, 1846, in prisoner were a Prince Albert coat when taken into court and said he intended to eask Mr. O'Gorman to act as his at-

GIRLS ADMIT PLOT

BROADWAY REAPS

IDEALISTS TO THE FORE

Response to Merchants' Appeal Shows Preponderance of Beauty Lovers.

It is a canard that Broadway is a horoughfare committed to sordid money getting and that the intellects of its business men are never concerned with

Proof to this effect was offered by the Broadway Association yesterday in the form of a list of suggestions gathered from members and non-members looking to the inner and outer improvenent of the famous street. The association sent out a week ago invitations o 15,000 business men saking them how to 16,000 business men saking them how they considered Broadway could be made more wholesome, sightly and beautiful. The invitations asked each recipient to "give a thought to Broadway."

"Men of all walks of business life,"

the association informed the world yes terday, submitted their thoughts. Mer chants, lawyers, manufacturers, bank presidents and men interested in pre-serving the joy of life along Broadway sent in their ideas. A former Public Service Commissioner suggested the con-struction of special lighting units be-tween Canal street and Madison Square: ween Canal street and Madison Square a former Justice of the Supreme Court raised afresh the proposal to remove the old Post Office from the neighborhood of City Hall, and the president of a bank suggested that the vicinity of Augustin Daly's old theatre, the former "dramatic temple of America," could be

Many Have Eye to Beauty.

But a public not permitted for the present to pierce the veil of and men who put forth the following sugrestions are sunk clear to the ears e mire of vulgarian commerce:
"Erect the most beautiful light tower

in the world in Times Square and dedi-cate it to the soldiers and sailors." Refusal of Check at Delmonico's Starts Fight.

Park Benjamin, Jr., of 229 East
Eixty-eighth street, and Carroll Winslow of the Yale Club, went into Delmonleo's at Broadway and Forty-fourth street, last night and had dinner, after which last night and had dinner, after which is series of elaborate memorials. Raise by popular subscription enough money to build au arch each at Battery Park, Union, Madison and Times squares, and a big shaft each at Bowling Green, City Hall Park and Herald Square. One each should be dedicated to our soldiers, sailors, marines, Red Cross, Salvation means of a thumb print on a soup ladle.

C. A. and admirers of each will gladly The present indictment against Crispi. C. A., and admirers of each will gladly furnish the funds."

"You are not known here and have no account with ua," eaid Bock. "We cannot take your check."

An altercation immediately ensued, in which, according to Bock's story to the police, Benjamin called Bock a great many uncomplimentary names. Bock sent for Patrolman Harry J. Herron, rowdies suppressed at night. Compel who arrested Benjamin on Bock's complaint and took him to the East Pifty-first street station.

potted plants in store and office windows. Get Trinity Church to plant grass between the stone wall of its cemetery to the means of Crispi's undoing. When Judge Rosalsky obtained definite verification through the Bureau of Recomplaint and took him to the East Pifty-first street station.

"Let us have decent lighting—as, for example, the cluster system in use in Baltimore. Arrange with merchants below Thirty-fourth street to have their Fictitious. used indecent language toward Bock and stores illuminated up to midnight to attoward the policeman. Magistrate Ten Eyck fined Benjamin \$5, and gave Wins-low a suspended sentence. only around Forty-second street but from end to end. Unique design and

FIREMEN WILL HAVE 2 PLATOON SYSTEM

Mayor Asks Commissioner Drennan to Submit Plan.

The answer of Mayor Hylan to the in Fugitive Caught After Two Years Chief of the Fire Department to establish a three platoon system came yester-

KILLED 168 GERMANS.

Machine Gunner's Comrades Would

Name Legion Post for Him. Survivors of the machine gun com-pany of the 307th Infantry applied yes-terday for a charter in the American Legion and requested that their post be called the Sergeant Isaac N. Freed-

GIRLS ADMIT PLOT
TO AID JAIL BREAK

Plead Guilty to Saw Smuggling Charge in Tombs.

Mae Berry, 16, and Margaret Walters, 17, pleaded guilty in Tombs Court yesterday to attempting to smuggle saws into the cell of William Walters, 19, brother of Margaret, who is under indictment for killing Leon Rubin, a grocer, on March 29.

The girls were questioned for nearly two hours by District Attorney Swann before the arraignment. He believes there was a plan whereby Walters was to escape and three automobiles was for the commended the company in the Argonne and trequested that their post be called the Sergeant Isaac N. Freedman Probably would make port early in the afternoon, the skipper of the Leviathan, which is slightly larger than the Imperator of the own life. When his body was recovered 165 dead Germans lay in a circle about his machine gun.

The organization of the post followed a dinner given the men by the family in about half an hour later. It is likely that the masters of both adminer of the imperator hoping to get in about half an hour later. It is likely that the masters of both adminer of the imperator since she was the unit, told of its work, and her story was supplemented by Capt. George W. Hubbell, Jr., who commanded the company in the Argonne about 3:30, and the American commander of the Imperator hoping to get in about half an hour later.

It is likely that the masters of both adminer given the men by the family about half of the was traditional habit of Yankee navigators, and that there has been some tall hetting among the troops aboard. It is the organization while they were away was supplemented by Capt. George W. Hubbell, Jr., who commanded the company in the Argonne about 3:30, and the American commander of the Imperator hoping to get in about half an hour later.

It is likely that the masters of the organization and the story was supplemented by Capt. George W. Hubbell, Jr., who commanded the company in the family about half and the difference of the Imperator hoping the family about half and the

JURY TO DECIDE ON SINGER'S GOWNS HARVEST OF IDEAS Mary Garden Disputes Lucille's Bill.

Miss Mary Garden will not pay that bill amounting to \$2,758.89 which Lu-oille, Ltd., rendered against her for four gowns until a jury has had an oppor-tunity to pass on the valuations placed on the costumes.

Although Miss Garden is in Europe,

her attorney. Jacob Klein, made this known yesterday and also told of his client's intention of contesting another bill for \$400 which Lady Duff Gordon

presented.

Arrangements for the costumes were made with Lady Duff Gordon, according to Miss Garden's attorney, and she did to Miss Garden's attorney with a corpo ot know she was dealing with a corpo ration until the bill of Lucille, Ltd., was rendered. She then wrote a letter of protest to Lady Duff Gordon and this was answered by Lucilie, Ltd., which stated that aside from the designing of the costumes Lady Duff Gordon had nothing to do with the financial affairs of the company. However, the letter stated, the costs of making the gowns had been some over cost. had been gone over carefully and the prices were found to be correct. Said Mr. Klein concerning this letter:

"Miss Garden received another sur-prise when she found enclosed a bill for \$400, with the explanation that this was Lady Duff Gordon's personal fee for creating the gowns, which were worn in one of Miss Garden's theatrical pro-

"Miss Garden is willing to pay what she considers a fair price for the articles

JUDGE RECOGNIZES VETERAN CRIMINAL

Identifies Zella as Crispi, Scoring One on Police.

Charles Crispi, 40 years old, who, ac cording to the police, is a professional safe blower, with a record of seventeer onvictions extending back to 1898, was arraigned yesterday in General Session under the name of Caesar Zella on an in under the name of Caesar Zella on an in-dictment charging burglary. Since his ar-rest two weeks ago no one had recog-nized him as the notorious yeggman, but when he appeared yesterday before Judge Rosalsky the latter scrutinized him closely for a moment and then said: "Why, your name is Crispi. I recall trying to have you pardoned in 1914 by Gov Whitman.

Gov. Whitman at the request of Edward Johnson Wendel, who had become interested in you. Didn't he pardon you?"
"No, your Honor." replied the prisoner, "I didn't get out until last May. I had nothing to do with the job they accurate me of your."

"Let us embellish Broadway with a series of elaborate memoriais. Raise by opular subscription enough money to build an arch each at Battery Park, and was one of the first due to the evidence." cuse me of now."

Judge Rosalsky then remarked to Asmeans of a thumb print on a soup ladle.

The present indictment against Crispi, under the name of Zella, charges him

furnish the funds."

"Rehabilitate Bowling Green; resod the ground and plant healthy shrubs. Have their owners put flower boxes and potted plants in store and office windows. Get Trinity Church to plant grass between the stone wall of its cemetery at 185th street and the sidewalk. Start the inactive City Hall fountain going.

"Do away with cheap cabarets and dance halls. Keep ogiers, hoodlums and rowdles suppressed at night. Compel sult of this indictment Crispi will be sentenced for life as a habitual criminal

CITIZENS ATTACK HYLAN'S TAX CLAIM

pretenses he has advanced from time to time." declared the Citizens Union last night in commenting on the Mayor's ascolor of lights would go a long way toward this accomplishment.

"Let us have (here perhaps speaks the gelid soul of commerce) freight subway transportation, using the present ling the personal assessment by real property of the color of the current tax rate. The reduction is fictitious, the statement asserted, and was brought about by inflating the personal assessments by real property. of Tuesday that the pr

> Citizens Union yesterday when through David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Ac-counts, he gave out a letter from President Cukor of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, denouncing as a "fake" a story given out by Leonard M. Wailstein of that organization four week ago. President Cukor declared that the fact that the commission had been asked to place "one additional" examiner in the Board of Estimate in the exempt class had been made the basis of a statement that they were trying to get the positions of all the examiners in the board by transferring their parts.

board by transferring their places to the exempt classification. "Since taking office," the Commission continued. "our aim has been to give the best there was in us, courting just and fair criticism and unafraid of the yelpings and howlings of those who are

LEVIATHAN RACING IMPERATOR TO N. Y. Giant Ships Due Here To-day With 15,148 Troops.

Giant sister ships, the Leviathan, originally the Hamburg-American liner Vaterland, and the Imperator are expected dock in Hoboken this afte 15.148 military passengers, the Leviathan troops as the Imperator, which has troops as the Imperator, which has not been refitted as a transport. Both ships reported by wireless yesterday that they probably would make port early in the afternoon, the skipper of the Levisthan, which is slightly larger than the Im-perator, saying that he expected to warp that the old Hamburg-American pier

JOHN WANAMAKER

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

New York, May 22, 1919. Good morning! The weather today will probably be showery.

Giving All Deserved Credit to the

Red Cross. Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, and Hebrew Association

it is admitted on both sides of the sea that the fitness and great value of the

Salvation Army Service

was in the fact that they were first in the field, because their organizations in foreign countries found them nearer to the grounds where the troops were massed.

It is conceded by the commanders of the armies, Generals Pershing, Foch, Haig, Joffre, March and others, and by their constant words of praise and approval, that the prompt, laborious, untiring, courageous and self-sacrificing devotion of the Salvationists to the wounded. dying, dead and living, in camps, hospitals, in action and out of it, day and night, forms an almost miraculous chapter of the history of the war.

With rare wisdom and tact they were never where they were not wanted, and never absent when and where needed.

Now, it has slowly dawned upon the world that there is a Providence in time, training and patient preparation for such service that the war called out, and that the Salvation Army alone was ready for the hour the war broke out.

Now that it has been proven that the Salvation Army was one of the prominent forces to win the war, can real New Yorkers offer any fair excuse for being slow or slacking in aiding them in their ministrations abroad, where a million men remain, or in their continent-wide work at home, in families whose breadwinners are lost, maimed or mutilated for life?

Roosevelt said: "Whatever the lot of men, the Salvation Army is found with them."

[Signed]



May 22, 1919.

Song Recital

in the Auditorium at 2:30 Thursday. Eight vocalists, under the direction of

Mario Salvini At 3:80 P. M. Salvation Army speaker.
First Gallery, New Building.

American Lady

and Redfern corsets, \$2.45

Standard \$4 grades of American Lady corsets; pretty white silk figured coutil ones with waistband.

Standard \$6 grade of Redfern front lacing corsets of pink batiste trimmed with lace.

Summer Corsets, \$1 Four styles of pink or white

corsets for swimming, dancing, tennis, hiking and mornings around the house. Third Floor, Old Building,

Modish lacesgood copies

From England-new patterns in imitation filet. 12 to 60c yd. From France-imitation Valenciennes, edges and insertions to match, \$1.10 to \$2.95 a piece of 12 yards; Chantilly, Alencon, Point Angletine and Binche, 75c

From Switzerland — imitation point de gauze, and dainty patterns appliqued on fine net, 75c

America-imitations of handembroidered effects on fine net, in 36-in. flouncings, \$2.45 yd.; pretty bands for Summer blouses, 45c to \$2.75 yd.

Women's suits. coats, riding to \$120. breeches, capes

to be closed out because-

-they were originally made for war service-for Red-Cross and Motor Corps use, and sold as a war service practically without profit by the manufacturer and ourselves. The war being over, we shall sell all that remain, some 200 garments, at these

remarkably low prices: Suits of gray whipcord,

\$18.50-were \$35. Suits of gray whipcord, with 47-inch long coat and breeches suitable for riding, mountain climbing, or for wear under a skirt, \$25were \$40.

Breeches separately, \$6.50 Capes of blue silvertone mixture, \$15-were \$19.75. Dolman capes of blue sil-\$16.50 - were vertone. \$22.50.

Travel coats of blue silvertone, \$18.50 — were \$22.50.

Suits and breeches

The gray whipcord suit at \$18,50. designed for strenuous outdoor wear, has a very swagger English air. Ideal for travel in the North, for mountains, or for the steamer.

A tremendously successful threepiece sports costume can be had by adding the separate breeches (\$6.50)

to the whipcord suit (\$18.50)

Skirt of the suit buttons all the way

down front. Capes

One cape at \$15 of soft silvertone of a silvery blue color—is made with a surplice tie front, besutifully bound with black silk braid. Smart and becoming.

The dolman cape—\$16.50—of the same material, is made with deep yoke, trimmed with self-covered buttons. covered buttons.

The travel coats

One, of silvertone (\$13.50), is from our own model, all enveloping and comfortable, with large patch pockets and a belt. One, of whipcord, designed for Red Cross service (\$18.50), is de-cidedly of the smart travel and sports type—but would give ex-cellent all 'round wear, too. Second floor, Old Building,

Changeable silk petticoats, \$6.95

Taffeta silk in dozens of shades changing one to another as the sunlight brings out the tones of different threads in warp or woof. Straight lines to wear under the new straight skirts.

Third Floor, Old Building.

Store your furs

Will send for them, clean them and hang them in a current of dry, freezing air on the Tenth floor of the New Wanamaker Building; insure them against fire, moths, thieves and dampness, and send them home when desired in the fall.

> 'Phone Stuyvesant 4700. Extension 146.

Papier-mache Waste-BasketsAu Quatrieme

Au Quatrieme are little waste-baskets for the country house and just a convenient size, neither too large nor too small, and are really an addition to a gay, informal room. Of papier mache, some of

these baskets have decorations of little colored French prints, beautifully lacquered, and are lined with amusing striped papers. Others are decorated with Directoire motifs and lined striped papers.

> Price \$12 and \$15. Fourth Floor, Old Building.

Couch hammocks Exclusive designs

Made of selected patterns of Wanamaker cretonnes and tapestry. No two hammocks are alike. Well made -chain and spiral spring suspension; elastic steel springs have three coats of enamel to make them rustless; mattresses and cushions are filled with the best grade of cotton felt. \$49.50 to \$65.

Hammocks with six cushions, complete outfits; in tape:try, \$75

Standards finished in white enamel, gray, brown or military green, at \$7 and \$8.50 each. Special hammocks, in green,

French gray or khaki, priced as low as \$15. Rainproof covers to keep them dry and clean, \$4.50 each.

Third Gallery, New Building.

Electrical wedding gifts

Electric toasters, \$6.50 to \$8.50. Electric grill: , \$9.50 to \$10. Electric samovars, \$11.50 to \$17.50. Electric percolators, \$12.50 to \$21.50.

Electric tea kettles, \$12 to \$14. Electric immersion heater, \$5.25 to

Electric chafing dishes, \$15.75 to

Electric curling irons, \$5.50 and \$5.75. Electric disc stoves, \$6.25 to \$9. Electric stoves for travelers, \$2.50. Electric household irons, \$6 to \$7.50 Electric boudoir irons, \$5 to \$7.50. Electric chafing dish sets of chafing dish, tray, spcon and fork, \$24.25. Electric percolator sets of perco-

lator, tray, sugar and cream jug, Electric fans; \$8 to \$80.50. Electric portable lamps, \$2.50 to \$7. Electric portable bed lamps, \$4.50. Electric house telephoner, \$5 to \$13 Electric flashlights, \$1 to \$3.25.

Electric lanterns, \$1.95 to \$7.50. Seventh Gallery, New Building

Boys' wash

Norfolk suits \$6.50 is the modest price of cool-cloth suits in tan, khaki and two shades of

\$7.50-oyster linen. \$8.75-blue linen. \$9.50-Palm Beach cloth, natural shade.

\$10.50-Palm Beach cloth, gray, sand or blue. Second Floor, Old Building.

Unusually pretty underclothes: \$2.65

White Sale is proud of these latest arrivals. They are different. One sees that quickly.

A nightgown

for instance, with tucked top, back and front, a very low decol-letage and narrow footing edging the neck and sleeve apertures.

Another nightgown has quaint embroidery and shirring and baby blue bows and tiny sleeves.

to wear under thin frocks are edged with rows of sheer lace, or have deep embroidery flounces or both lace and embroidery trim-

Petticoats

Envelope chemises have soft, creamy Valenciennes and ribbon shoulder straps; or narrow cluny edges threaded with ribbon; or feather stitching and

Materials are soft and sheerbut not too thin. Third Floor, Old Building.

pin tucking, or lace and net com-

Wool challis Kimonos, \$4.50

Prettiest of Nipponese kimonos. Second shipment. First went out in a day. Women know what a ridiculous price \$4.50 is for a wool challis kimono.

Dark and light grounds. The very thing for summer travel, etc. No more at this price.

Third Floor, Old Building.

Spring sale

A. T. STEWART 1823

Toilet Articles

begins today

Soaps, brushes, rubber goods, sundries, marked below our usual prices.

Federal tax included in marked price of every article on which tax is payable. Sufficient, we think, for

three days' selling. Main Floor, Old Building.



"Colette" "You-You" "Jeanne"

Paris frocks

In our estimation they are the very best models of the season for Miss 14 to 20-that is why we had them copied to

at \$32.50

Paris models cost us \$65 to \$95 to land. They are the creations of two dressmakers who are quite in the limelight of Paris this sea-

Chic, practical and inexpensive - describes them. We shall not enumerate their many unusual details which we have copied quite perfectly. Each model is fash-

ioned of fine imported voile. French blue, rose pink. shell pink, orchid, green.

Second Floor, Old Building.

gray and white.

Ruffled blouses Four new styles of ruffled voile blouses-is the latest White Sale news from the

Blouse Shop. All white or with blue or lavender embroidery. Cool for

Summer-and they do not crumple easily. \$5.25. Third floor, Old Building.



Golf clubs

Finest kind only The J. B. Batley spoon

 a mighty useful club. You can get with it greater distance from a poor lie than is possible with any other club. \$4.50 each.

The Perfect Balance

driver and brassie. They FEEL comfortable. They impart confidence. \$4.50 each.

The Willie Winton

camel-back irons. Different-with the most logical weight distribution. \$4 each.